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## Memorial Bids Farewell to 13 Faculty Members, Welcomes 17

As the fall term began, seventeen new members joined the faculty of Bishop's. Thirteen former teachers were assigned to posts in various schools.

### Sisters Transferred

Sister Consuelo was the head of the Commercial, Spanish and German Departments and was also in charge of school attendance.

Sister Thomas Miriam, who was head of the English Department, Student Council, and

### Achievers Meet; Plan Companies

Special assemblies have been planned for Oct. 25 to permit representatives of Junior Achievement to address the girls and show a film explaining the purpose and operation of a Junior Achievement Corporation.

The program gives them a glimpse of the operations of the business world. Members also become eligible for many side benefits, among them scholarships and better job opportunities.

in charge of our Assembly Programs was transferred to St. Brendan's Diocesan High School. Sister Elizabeth Patrice, former head of the Legion of Mary, religion teacher and official teacher, has been transferred to Bishop McDonnell's Flushing Annex. Sister Mary Dolara who was the moderator of Bishop's Glee Club and taught Music classes, is now teaching in the new Mater Christi Diocesan High School.

Sister Grace Rosaire, in charge of the Crusade and Religion teacher, is now on the staff of Bishop Kearney High School. Sister Regina Anne, a Grade Advisor, taught Social Studies. Sister Clare Angelica, also a Grade Advisor, taught Science. Sister Catherine Immaculate was moderator of the Ushers Society last term, had an official class and taught English. Sister Marie Francette taught business subjects, was an official teacher and moderator of the Siennese Secretarial Club. Sister St. Madeline, who was an official teacher and taught English, has been transferred to Stella Maris High School in Rockaway Park.

Sister Edward Joseph, who

taught Mathematics in Bishop's, will now be teaching in St. Albert's High School. Sister Helen Dolores, S.C., was a teacher of Social Studies and had an official room. Sister James Marie, S.C., also an official teacher, taught Social Studies.

### New Faculty

Among the Sisters welcomed as new members are: Sister Jean Philip, Sister Jean Edward and Sister Marie Charitas, Sisters of St. Joseph, to the Religion Department; Sister Agnes Michaela and Sister Annella to the English Department.

A special word of welcome is extended to Sister Agnes Winifred, C.S.J., who has returned to Bishop's as head of the English Department, the position she held until seven years ago.

Sister Romuald of the Daughters of Wisdom is the newest member of the French Department. Sister Marie Corde, of the Sisters of Mercy, is the moderator of the Glee Club and will also teach music. Sister Marie Carmel, Sister Lawrence Marie, Sister Margaret Paul, and Sister Jogues Marie of the Sisters of St. Dominic will teach in the fields of Mathematics, Science and Commercial subjects. Sister Maria Elizabeth, Sister Rita Regina and Sister Richard Marion, Sisters of Charity, will teach Social Studies and Homemaking.

## Seniors Strive In State Tests

On October 5, many of Bishop's 652 Seniors competed in a state-wide examination to decide the recipients of New York State Regents College Scholarships. The test, formerly held over a period of two days, was held on only one day. It included sections in English, history, mathematics, science, art, and music. Winners of the scholarships will be awarded from \$250 to \$700 per year, depending on financial needs, to be used at any New York State College if the winner is a full-time, day student and a resident of New York State.

The Juniors will also be taking exams in preparation for college. The annual PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) consists of two sections: the first measures the verbal ability of the candidate, the ability to use words and ideas; the second is designed to measure the mathematical skills of the student. The PSAT scores will enable the Juniors to compare their scores with Juniors in schools all over the country and will help the student to estimate her ability to succeed at the college of her choice. The PSAT is a shorter version of the SAT or, commonly called, the college boards.



Rev. Joseph McGroarty at a senior conference discusses a teenager's role in the world today.

### A Promising Year Ahead

## Retreat Launches School Semester

The Catholic Diocesan High School Retreat for the 1961-62 school year was conducted by Reverend Joseph McGroarty and Reverend Thomas Cribbin. Commencing at 8:30 with Mass in the Auditorium, a series of four conferences interspersed with meditation sessions was the program for the three-day period.

As Retreat Master for Junior and Senior classmen Father McGroarty stressed the importance of silence during the retreat and the benefits to be derived from an observance of this rule. Topics of the daily talks ranged from the love and devotion that should be shown the Blessed Mother as well as an explanation of Catholic doctrines pertinent to teenagers.

All students were encouraged to attend Mass either in their home parishes or in the Assembly Hall. Confessionals were placed in numerous offices and rooms of the school building in order to accommodate girls wishing to go to confession. Twenty-five priests from the diocese were available to the students on Thursday and their advice was helpful to those in need of counsel.

The closing of each day was signified by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and a hymn sung by the assembled students.

## Week Set For Catholic Youth

Monsignor Joseph C. Schieder, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, announced recently that the 11th annual Catholic Youth week has been set for October 29 to November 5.

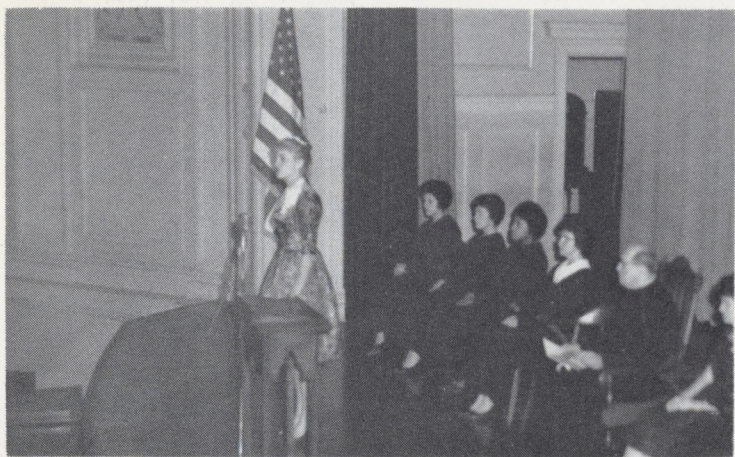
Schools and youth groups throughout the United States will observe the week through parades, radio and television programs and special religious exercises as well as social and athletic events.

## Crusade Names Campaign Goals

The Crusade Moderators announced that this year's Mission Drive which began on Wednesday, October 4, is scheduled to end on Wednesday, November 8. In this short period of five weeks or 24 school days, the students of Bishop McDonnell Memorial have been called upon to cooperate with the work of the Crusade Office in order that the 1961 Drive could be carried on with the zeal and success characteristic of previous mission drives.

The theme of the campaign is "Love must encircle the globe. Pray—sacrifice—that all may be one." Various activities have been suggested to stimulate this mission spirit. Official classes were encouraged to make daily voluntary collections, along with cake sales, box lunches, and grab bags. Christmas and all-occasion cards and gift wraps and novelties have been sold. As an additional incentive each class has chosen a specific country to aid by means of its sacrifices. Brazil, the Congo, India, and Japan were considered to be the countries most in need of financial assistance.

The Mission Drive is under the supervision of Sister Teresa Baptist, C.S.J., and Sister Mary Theodora, C.S.J., and the Crusade Officers, President Clare Wolleben, Vice President Mary Jane Loughlin, Treasurer Frances Sicari, Secretary Pat Doran, Assistant Secretary Nora Stevens.



Joan Flynn addresses the student body while Msgr. Cavanagh, Vice President Mary Jane McCarthy and members of Student Court look on.

### Court Justices Inducted

## '61 Officials Address Assembly, President Stresses Cooperation

The new guardians of school order were officially invested at the Student Council assemblies, Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21. After the student body sang the National Anthem, President Joan Flynn delivered her formula for a successful school year.

The theme of her speech, "United we stand, divided we fall," urged the students to cooperate in making the new term at Bishop's one of outstanding achievement and a fine example of student government. Vice President Mary Jane McCarthy's theme was also centered around this idea. "The student body alone holds the success to student government," Mary Jane said. She urged Memorialites to join the Student Council in complying with school regulations.

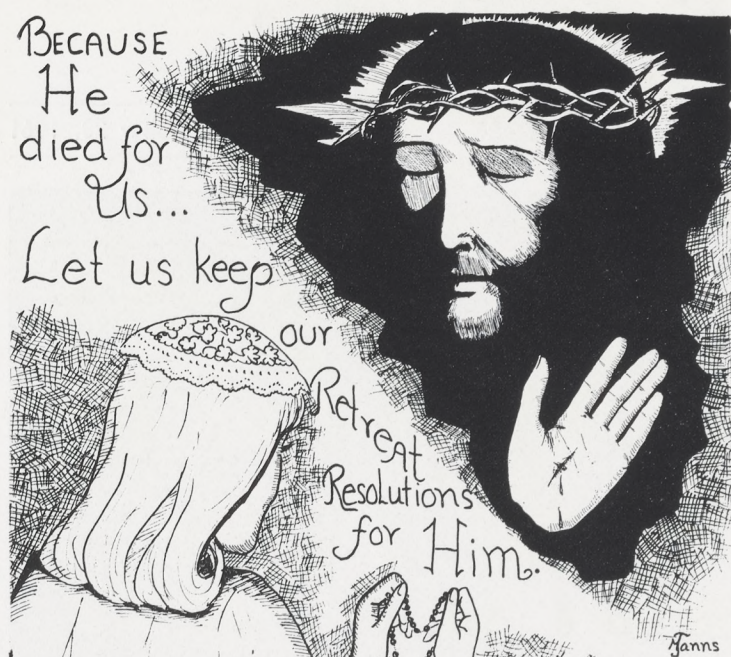
Monsignor Cavanagh commended the girls' viewpoints and expressed his hope that our girls would endeavor to keep this spirit throughout the school year.

Also installed at this assembly were Chief Justice of the Student Court, Helen Walsh, Secretary Annette Tringoli and Assistant to the Secretary, Judith Medvec. The judges include Rita Axtmann, Sylvia Adams, Susan Tosi and Elizabeth Sullivan.

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## Rekindle the Fire

At the conclusion of the annual retreat in September, numerous resolutions were made. The generous spirit of the retreat was still in the air, and in this frame of mind, from the stately senior, unsure of her newly-acquired precedence, to the muddled freshman, girls promised to reform their lives in multifarious ways. Resolutions ranging from devoting less time to that fad known as "telephonitis" and more to "bookitis," and to exerting that extra effort to attend daily Mass, gave Bishop's girls a glow in their hearts and a smile on their lips which comes only from sacrifice.

Then came new classes and the flurry of activity associated with the first few weeks of school. Pushed into a remote corner of their minds, the retreat resolution was soon forgotten. Time was found for fun and frolic, and gradually the

student body settled into the familiar grooves relinquished by past Memorialites. For many, it was as if no retreat was made; life went on as usual.

Now that one month of school has passed, let's re-examine our promises. They were made for the purpose of elevating the high norm of conduct which we, as Catholic girls, should observe. They were made to be kept, not forgotten.

No, the spirit of the retreat should not have been choked by trivial matters in our "busy" lives. Indeed, every day should begin with a private retreat, when we awaken and contemplate our purpose in life and how we are fulfilling it.

Let us rekindle the fire of the retreat spirit. Let us make 1961 a better year for Bishop's because Bishop's girls resolved to make it so.

R. A.

## With Gratitude

In the spirit of love of God, and in dedication to their fellow man, the Sisters who teach at Bishop McDonnell, daily strive to instill all Memorialites with ideals characteristic of America's Catholic young women.

During the past summer, thirteen staff members were transferred to various high schools where they are continuing in the work of Christian education. The years they rendered to our school are now a part of the past, but their efforts to further learning will become the building blocks of the future. It was and is the interest of teacher for pupil that has enabled Bishop McDonnell to maintain its position of leadership. Having always regarded the girls as individuals, these Sisters applied their talents to the development of personalities as well as to uncovering the student's hidden abilities.

Four of the instructors served as heads in Math, Language and Religion departments, while the other Sisters conducted clubs and school affairs in addition to their classroom duties. Often, although rushed for time, they found time to offer advice to a forlorn Senior or counsel a Junior classman struggling with a problem. When enthusiasm of the Student Body lagged and the symptoms of "club fatigue" were evident, a tonic of encouragement was needed and these Sisters supplied it.

To the members of the faculty who have left Bishop McDonnell, thank-yous are extended. It was their devotion to their duties and kindness to the students that will always be remembered.

C. V. N.

## Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Since Bishop's is one of the leading high schools in Brooklyn, it is a shame that we don't have a varsity. Why can't we?

MARY FLANAGAN  
E38-215

*Ed. Note*—Intermural basketball games allow more girls to enjoy the sport. If the student body showed more enthusiasm for the intramural games, they could be as exciting, or more so, than a Varsity game.

DEAR EDITOR:

We would like to thank the management of the Bedford Bowling Lanes for helping Bishop's girls become bowling champs by reserving special lanes for them on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

EILEEN MCCRANN and  
ANNE MCGUIRE  
Ec47-311

*Ed. Note*—Now you'll really bowl them over!

DEAR EDITOR:

Our class would like some mirrors in the students' rooms.

E17-308

*Ed. Note*—Good idea, but you'd never get near them!

## Personalities Plus...

The genuine good nature and energetic spirit of Judith McLennand of E45-101 makes her an appropriate choice to initiate our "Personalities Plus of '62."

On coming to Bishop's in her Junior year, Judy immediately made her presence felt by becoming an active member of student council, ushers, and dramatics. Last term she enacted the role of Mr. Bennett in the school's presentation of "Pride and Prejudice." An active Socialist in her home parish, in her spare time Judy enjoys sports and makes her own clothes.

Her immediate plans for the future include a college education and her goal is a career in social work.

Dear Students:

It is my privilege to welcome you to The Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School with sincere good wishes for a successful school year. I am confident that you have resolved to apply yourself diligently to your class work. I feel certain that the activities of your summer vacation have strengthened you physically as the joys experienced during your retreat have fortified you spiritually to fulfill your resolution.

The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors have lived through the experience of returning to "Memorial." They can recall the strangeness experienced by the Freshmen. The first few days were bewildering—Bishop's was so different from the Elementary school in the parish. The novelty of riding in crowded trains and buses, the huge building, the great number of Sisters made for confusion.

However by this time the First Termers are well acquainted with the school, the faculty, the students and their program. I hope our latest arrivals will be very happy.

Permit me to take this opportunity to exhort every young lady to live in and out of the school as a True Memorialite.

God bless you and yours.

Sincerely,

MONSIGNOR CAVANAGH.

## Words and Music

## Darin Still Swings

Are you a member of the ever-growing club known as the "Hi-fi Set"? For any Darin enthusiasts, we feel the album "This Is Darin" should be brought to your attention. It shows the full range of Bobby's talents when he sings such favorites as: "Pete Kelly's Blues, Clementine, and I Can't Give You Anything But Love" accompanied by Richard Wess and his orchestra. "This Is Darin" . . . and he's great!

On the other hand, if you happen to be in a dreamy mood you might enjoy Debussy in a fine new album, "The Sea." It includes some of his most exotic musical impressions and satisfies the desire for something delightfully different.

For those who value the companionship of a good book, we recommend the following:

### Mistress of Mellyn

by Victoria Holt

This volume can be found tucked away under the "H's" in the school library, but you'd better look quickly, for it may be gone when you turn around. The romantic and suspenseful novel weaves the tale of Martha Leigh, governess, who longs to dispel the mystery that shrouds the death of Alice Tremelwyn. If you value sleep, however, don't read it before bed. . . . The effect of this gripping chiller can be disastrous to your nerves.

### The Making of the President—1960

by Theodore White

Mr. White's narrative history of American politics in action will capture you and hold you enthralled as it paints a warm and wonderful picture of President Kennedy before and after his election. The Book-of-the-Month Club selection is now on the shelves in our library so make haste to reserve it. It proves once again, that fact is more fascinating than fiction.

## Kindness

A smile dispels a world of sadness,  
Gentleness will calm all fears,  
A little love and sympathy  
Can help to dry another's tears.

Downcast spirits always rise  
To a cheery greeting, bright hello,  
Words of kindness, understanding  
Set despondent hearts aglow.  
(As He once did before, I know.)

Be a source of light to others,  
Of yourself, be glad to give,  
In imitation of that One  
Who gave His life, that you might live.

CATHY ALLEN, E48-H.R.



Judith McLennand

She is an optimist by nature and her enthusiasm for school activities is plainly evident. This fair complexioned colleen is Tessa Macauley, E48-H.R. The youngest member of the choir in Queen of Peace Parish, Tessa is also a member of the Glee Club in Bishop's.

Aside from her musical interests, this charming young lady juggles her time to include the Crusade, Student Council, and Career Club. A medal acquired in last year's science fair can also be added to Tessa's achievements. With her mild manner and sunny smile, her career as a teacher will surely be a success.



Tessa MacAuley

"I was the only girl and an honorary member of my Dad's baseball team," laughingly remarked Annette Mallozzi of E47-106. Now, six years later, her athletic pursuits include two bowling leagues and a parish basketball team.

Besides playing the trumpet, her interests lie in the field of Mathematics, which will be the basis for a career in the teaching field. Combine this versatility with her warm smile, trim appearance and a knack for whipping up delicious homemade pizza and you have the makings of a wonderful girl and an exceptional Memorialite.



Annette Mallozzi

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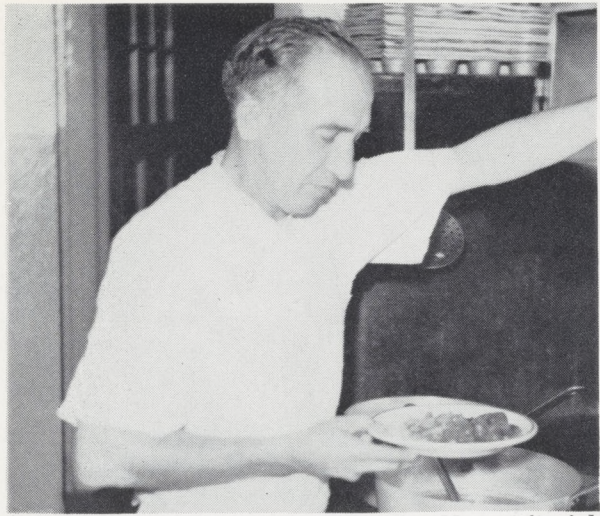
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Martin Samartino prepares tempting dishes for Memorialites' lunches.

## Chef Celebrates 25th Anniversary

With the exception of Monsignor Cavanagh, the faculty and majority of the lay staff of Bishop's are of the fair sex. One man, however, does play an important part in the affairs of all Memorialites. He is Martin Samartino, who is celebrating his twenty-fifth year as Memorial's chef.

Martin is an excellent chef. He has catered to Cardinal Spellman and Bishop Sheen in the biggest hotels in New York, and has often been hired as "Chef du jour." He enjoys preparing Italian and French food and he has never had a flop! Martin has served many banquets for distinguished guests and he has always served his food on time.

When asked about the girls' eating habits, Martin stated, "Girls eat just as much as ever and during my years here many home-prepared sandwiches have been ditched in favor of a school menu. Today the girls prefer meat loaf and roast beef but during the depression, when steak was 35¢ a pound, filet mignon was often on the menu."

When Martin joined the staff at Bishop's, the only men here were the custodian and his assistant.

When asked if he was married, Martin answered, "Sure, and to the same girl for twenty-five years." In fact, Martin was given the job as chef only when he could promise marriage in the near future.

With the closing of school in June, Martin starts relaxing to get in shape for the busy ten months ahead. He has no hobbies but one co-worker stated, "He is always smiling."

To Martin, the girls of Memorial wish to extend their sincere appreciation for twenty-five years of unflinching service.

## We Heard That

Eileen Kelly of Ec47A-315 and Eileen Burns of Ec47-311 took a taxi cab ride with Clay Cole this summer.

Mary Reiser—Ec47A-315, attends classes at a Beauty Culture school. She is one of the few girls attending two schools in one day.

Mary Barrett of E48A-301 won tickets from WINS to see Johnny Mathis at Forest Hills Stadium.

Audrone Sileikis of E48A-301 was born on Gargzyd Highway in Lithuania—in a covered wagon.

Patricia Henson of E48A-301 attended Columbia University Summer Sessions to study German.

Barbara Di Pietro of E43A-303 is a descendant of Judge Dieikman who was the first principal of schools in Brooklyn.

Margaret Brown E42D-303 worked as a swimming instructor and lifeguard during the summer.

Joan Tiffany E42D-315 is related to the famous Tiffany's of New York.

The Music Room now has a lending library of records for interested students.

Freshman gym classes are brighter than before. The reason? New yellow gym suits.

## Pandora Discloses Secrets of Locker

"A man's home is his castle" and a high school girl's locker is her refuge from the hustle-bustle of every-day school life. In her locker, a girl may find tattered remnants of past experiences, both good and bad.

### Memories Linger

One very dead and crushed rose is the only remembrance of the last school dance and many a girl has blocked rows of lockers at dismissal, when, after opening her locker, she has started to dream of past romances. Other memories, unfortunately not so happy, are conjured up by the sight of old notebooks, tattered and torn, but with names and dates still recognizable.

Occasionally, one girl will rise above all others as the girl with the most remarkable locker in school. She has every copy of the School paper published since her sister entered Memorial four years before she did. This particular girl always wears boots on very rainy days, but has gathered about seven and a half pairs by June because on sunny afternoons she never brought them home.

### Treasures Galore

A locker possessed by the average girl will hold such items as old mittens, gym suits, and a single sock buried deep in the back of the locker since the first gym class. Indeed, sometimes jewelry is found in the crevices of lockers and even fruit has been forgotten in the depths of these veritable labyrinths.

"A man's home is his castle" and a high school girl's locker is the storage spot for the wealth she has accumulated during her high school days. Whether her possessions bring back sad or joyous memories, she will treasure these happenings long after her days at Memorial are only pleasant memories of her carefree adolescence.

## School Adds New Repairs

Recently, certain drilling noises throughout the school have caused an imaginative freshman to think termites are invading the school but her theory has been disproved. Workmen are responsible for the noises and also the improvements which have added to the attractiveness of Bishop McDonnell.

Since new fluorescent lights have been installed, it is harder to fall asleep during class, and to snatch a bite of someone else's cake in the cafeteria.

The original Music Room chairs have also been replaced by hard, armless chairs, with only one purpose, to improve posture during singing classes.

Time marches on, and with it come improvements to Memorial. When present students are old and gray, they will be able to say, "I remember when. . ."



## Dazzling Colors Enliven Ensemble of Fall Fashions

With the change of seasons, fashion conscious girls are planning their new wardrobes. This fall, the trend is a long, easy look, casual and uncluttered. New colors are bright, bold and beautiful, to blend with the leaves in autumn.

To help Memorialites in their choice of new fashions, the Dress Committee of Bishop McDonnell will stage its second annual fashion show on October 23 and October 30. Sister Mary Lucia, S.M., is again directing the show, which will be narrated by Miss Flaherty of Simplicity Patterns.

Models will wear school dresses "suited to a song with variations on a theme." A basic example is the three-piece ensemble; dress to be worn alone, with an overskirt to convert the outfit to a skirt and blouse plus a top which changes it to a

jumper. Mix and match suits, such as a gold wool plaid skirt with black corduroy jacket, are ideal as school and date wear.

Juke box jumpers, for school and record hops, shall be displayed in a variety of radiant colors such as vibrant rust and gold, various shades of brown and green and the traditional royal blue. Accessories in matching shades to enliven a wardrobe will also be shown.

To highlight the assembly, semi-formal dresses, to be worn with jacket for dinner and without for dancing, will be modeled.

Fashions and accessories shall be supplied by Simplicity Patterns and are available to all girls with the initiative to learn to sew. The students of the Homemaking department will, this year, set their needles and thread to creating some of the styles by Simplicity.

## Nomads' Nook

by PILAR NAVARRO and  
MARY ANN PALESTRINO

With the end of summer, we tread the old paths back to Memorial, to study, discipline, and the warmth of old and new friendships. Throughout the first few days of regular classes our hearts may long for those gay and lazy summer days but our minds cannot help but respond to the tender lines of a Shakespearean sonnet or to the mysteries of an atom. As we adapt ourselves, some of us for the last time, to the never-ceasing and frantic tempo of work, activities, and fun at Bishop's, may we accomplish each task, whether it be writing a term paper or singing a hymn, with energy and application.

### History of a Heritage

Did you know that "Memorial" was not our original school song?

The present lyrics and music were written by the first conductor of Bishop's orchestra and Glee Club, Mr. Beggs.

### Results Guaranteed

With classes and homework here once again, you may find your hands covered with stubborn stains from a leaky pen. Voila! a solution! Make a mixture of lemon juice and salt and rub over the stain. It will remove the ink and leave your skin.

### To Be or Not to Be

Two seniors were seen looking at the headlines of some daily newspapers. Some topics included were "H-Bomb Exploded," "Cold War Turns Hot," "World War III?" and "U.N. Peace Talks Fail." As the girls turned and started to walk away, one was overheard saying, "What are you going to do if we graduate?"

## New Americans

## Irish Colleen Resides Here

Bernadette Agnew, a native of Ireland, arrived in the United States in March, 1957, on the ocean liner *Sakonia*. Since then she has made her home in Jackson Heights, Queens, and is a Junior at Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School.

Bernadette attended Dundalk School in County Louth. Her class was considerably smaller, only five girls and four boys. Though she attended parochial school, nevertheless, she was taught in Gaelic by lay teachers. Since it rained almost every day, going to school on Saturday couldn't have been too disheartening.

She disliked hamburgers when she first came here but you can be sure she eats and enjoys them now.

The thing that confused her most was our money for in Ireland they have a half pence, six-pence and half crown.

While reminiscing, she will never forget the farm on which she lived and the smell of the wholesome air of this little rural district. In spite of her love for Ireland, Bernadette hopes to make the United States her new home, though eventually she will revisit her old homeland.



# Honor Roll

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Mary Ann Esposito, 93; Virginia McPartland, 91.

**E28A-206**  
Carolyn Corbett, 96; Margaret Gordon, 93.8; Teresa Navarro, 93.5; Lucille Del'ybovi, 92.3; Monica Wiloughby, 92.3; Wanda Janiec, 91.8; Veronica Lane, 91.8; Regina Bozzone, 91.6; Denise Cuzzaire, 91.6; Jolanta Kulpa, 91.6; Joanne Noltling, 91.3; Antoinette Ambrose, 90.8; Constance Martin, 90.7; Bernadette Fagan, 90.5; Mary Manti, 90.

**E31-112**  
Lynn Brumbacher, 95; Linda Dragotta, 94; Catherine Allen, 94; Marie Colalucci, 93; Rosemarie Ciccone, 93; Eileen Gunning, 92; Jane Fritz, 92; Cecelia Lomonico, 90.3.

**E31A-401**  
Elizabeth Marecek, 96; Mary Ann Daly, 94; Vivian Palazzolo, 94; Jer-

ilyn DeLuca, 93; Laura Fedey, 92; Beverly Bateman, 90; Barbara D'Oca, 90; Mary Finneran, 90.

**E31B-104**  
Rita McCouley, 95; Kathleen Nolan, 94; Mary McGrory, 93; Jacqueline Walsh, 90; Carol Itadosti, 91.

**E32-309**  
Ann Sulli, 97.7; Joanne McGuire, 96.8; Eileen King, 95.6; Patricia Galgano, 95.3; Theresa Cantore, 95; Mary O'Connor, 94.5; Mary Ann Marchese, 93.8; Blanche Mendez, 93.5; Gloria Brazonis, 93; Carolyn Keen, 93; Catherine Piazza, 92.8; Mary Sarsfield, 92.6; Margaret Klein, 92.5; Alice Spellman, 92.4; Mary Ann Roughley, 92.1; Bernadette Skowronska, 91.1; Bernadette Kelly, 90.6.

**E32-O.P.**  
Kathleen Hueston, 96; Carolyn Farley, 95; Adeline Lafond, 95; Jane Darcey, 94; Mary Kelleher, 94; Evelyn Komyate, 94; Rebecca Paten, 94; Maria Fico, 93; Frances Romano, 93; Geraldine Congemi, 92; Eileen Cull, 92; Claudia DiMonda, 92; Margaret Esposito, 92; Annette Colavita, 91; Katherine Lowe, 91; Lorraine Quadrino, 91; Joyce Acquavella, 90; Carol Ill, 90; Dorothea Jonke, 90.

**E33-106**  
Mary Ann Natoli, 93; Theresa Panettieri, 92.

**E33-311**  
Marianne Sinutko, 97; Elizabeth Kehoe, 95; Rachel Glosi, 94; Annette Tringali, 93; Elaine Kostyra, 92.4; Noreen Burns, 92; Marjorie Carroll, 92; Penelope Cappa, 92; Angela Girona, 92; Elizabeth Himmelsbach, 91; Susan Beets, 90; Marion Carroll, 90; Arleen Gagen, 90.

**E34-105**  
Elizabeth Scully, 95.6; Anne Ring, 95.3; Patricia McCarthy, 94.5; Patricia Costanza, 92.8.

**E34-312**  
Judith Medvec, 96; Ann Pleckaitis, 93; Mary Short, 93; Frances Sicari, 93; Michelle Szalay, 92; Mary Ellen Walter, 92; Maryellen O'Flara, 92; Annette Pensabene, 92; Bertha Arena, 91; Mary Lacki, 91; Alice Starnes, 91; Sonya Valentin, 19; Vera Loporcaro, 90.

**E35-212**  
Mary-Jo Geary, 97; Cathleen Gough, 97; Jacqueline Fannin, 95; Mary Barrett, 94; Kathleen Geehan, 94; Dorothea Savino, 94; Nancy Henry, 93; Jane Mulligan, 93; Mary Ann Salerno, 93; Anna Marie Gilchrist, 92; Christine Scardino, 92.

**E35A-201**  
Alice Bitetti, 95.2; Susan Iannello, 95; Concetta Mitchell, 93.3; Paula Bilello, 92.5; Maureen Whelan, 91.4; Annette Mallozzi, 91.3.

**E35-319**  
Madelyn Machnik, 94; Diane Darcy, 93; Concetta Mazzara, 93; Rosalie Mogavero, 93; Rose Nicosia, 93; Concetta Sabia, 93; Mary Cigliano, 91; Mary O'Neill, 91; Theresa Majewski, 90.

**E37-307**  
Diane Stover, 95; Arlene Vogel, 94; Elizabeth Albert, 94; Eileen Friel, 94; Margaret McHugh, 93; Geraldine Geiger, 92; Jurate Klieza, 92; Evelyn Willert, 92; Loretta Brautigam, 91; Christine Schlosser, 90; Lydia Gruber, 90; Catherine Flynn, 90.

**E37A-305**  
Joan Tiffany, 96; Michele Daleas, 95; Georgette Pilkington, 95; Madeline Langone, 94; Agnes Brown, 93; Diane DeSilva, 93; Patricia Henson, 93; Christine Malina, 93; Madeline Mayer, 93; Marie Reddy, 93; Philomena Cuffe, 92; Jean Wilhelm, 92; Kathleen Hartnett, 91.

**E38-213**  
Mary Ann Fastook, 96; Joanne Matarazzo, 96; Maryann Janns, 94; Joan Miley, 94; Maryann Duffy, 93; Kathleen Laide, 93; Carole Seaward, 93; Maryann Villano, 93; Annette Vesclia, 91; Ann Driver, 90; Mary Jane Loughlin, 90.

**E38A-108**  
Marlena Foglia, 94; Patricia Tieneto, 93; Susan Tosi, 93; Jo-Ann Tedeschi, 92; Dorothy Policastro, 90.

**E41-208**  
Nancy Cirrincione, 94; Marian Doyle, 94; Anna Maria Codispati,

93; Marie Gibbons, 93; Julia Enright, 92; Jane Weibrecht, 92; Constance Gray, 92; Rose Ann Delybovi, 91; Maureen Corrigan, 91; Elizabeth Eberhart, 91; Rose Grosso, 91; Mary-Ellen Hendricks, 91; Louise Lauer, 91; Anna Ulitsky, 91; Frances DeMattina, 90; Aimee Kreuzer, 90.

**E42-110**  
Frances Farrell, 95; Regina Kuly, 95; Joan Richardson, 94.1; Virginia Jacques, 93.4; Mary McLellan, 92.5; Sheila Kearney, 92; Diane Bardia, 91; Barbara Koeppen, 91; Laura Dubek, 90.

**E43-211**  
Henrietta Proto, 93.1; Mary Jean Garafalo, 92.1; Carol Giurlando, 91; Michelle Prudenti, 90.3.

**E44-315**  
Roseann Caccitolo, 93.2; June Cicalese, 92.2; Margaret Banting, 92.1; Kathleen Burke, 90.2; Kathleen Malinowski, 90.2.

**E46-H.R.**  
Ann DeSocio, 90.

**E46A-301**  
Marion Stariha, 97; Dolores Szczec, 92; Natalie Robinson, 91; Beatrice Sette, 91.

**E47-313**  
Maureen McGivney, 93; Barbara Merva, 91.

**E47A-317**  
Genevieve Walsh, 95; Patricia Warszawski, 94.2; Dolores Sabella, 93.4; Dolores Maglione, 93.1; Joan Vogrin, 93.1; Helen McGoldrick, 92.0; Ann Nekulak, 92.0; Sheila O'Kane, 91.3; Bernadette McDonnell, 91.2; Mary Grace Gaglione, 91; Antoinette Poliano, 90.3.

**E48-101**  
Margaret Balle, 95.8; Mary Ann Perez, 95.7; Grace Fountaine, 95.3; Christine McArdle, 94.6; Monika Besaraba, 94.5; Joan Seibert, 94.5; Dalia Naujokaitis, 94.1; Helen Barnett, 93.6; Mary Ann Finnerty, 93.6; Joan McGrath, 93.3; Janice Urek, 93.3; Agatha Zullo, 93.3; Angela Santorelli, 92.6; Catherine Sabella, 90.6; Kathleen Grotheer, 90.5; Eileen Berry, 90.3; Margaret McCartney, 90.3; Therese Brzeski, 90.1.

## Pigskin Poll

This year the LAUREL will endeavor to keep you up-to-date on the when and where of the various boys' games—in their respective seasons—so that you may enjoy the excitement and spirit they generate through sideline participation.

### ST. JOHN'S PREP

October 22—Xavier Boys' High  
October 28—Adams Red Hook Field  
November 5—St. Agnes Boys' High  
November 15—St. Francis Prep Boys' High

### XAVIER

October 22—St. John's Prep Boys' High  
November 5—Brooklyn Prep Randall's Island  
November 11—Don Bosco Randall's Island

### BROOKLYN PREP

October 22—Blessed Sacrament Wingate Field  
October 28—Poly Prep Poly Prep Field  
November 5—Xavier Randall's Island



Marilyn and Mary Manti keep trim and slim at weekly gym classes.

# Bishop's Initiates Fitness Campaign

Now that an all-out war has been declared by President Kennedy on the laxity of today's youth in regard to physical fitness, Bishop's has begun a program in accordance with the President's wishes.

Since the Physical Training Department under Mrs. McGreevy is in "full accord with the plan," we can be sure that the program will be carried out as thoroughly as possible. Plans are to "dwell on it in school" by increased exercises. "This should be of primary concern to the country," says Mrs. McGreevy, "and is without doubt what we need." However, she insists that one period of exercise in gym is not enough but that the idea should be carried over at home. Fifteen minutes of strenuous exercise each day to tone up long unused muscles helps greatly. A good posture and proper foods in a well-balanced diet can do wonders for otherwise poor body conditions.

It seems safe to say that if all follow the simple yet carefully laid out plans of the President and our school, we can't help but be the healthiest girls in the world.

## Club Chatter

You have often heard the expression, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." In Bishop's we can revise it a little, "All work and no play makes Jackie a dull girl." But no matter which way you put it there is a lot of truth in this little cliché. Many think that extra-curricular activities in high school are a hindrance to good grades and of no lasting benefit. On the contrary, a carefully planned program of studies and extra-curriculars help to balance a student's education. You'll be a much more interesting person because of your diversified interests in school activities. You'll meet many new and exciting friends and you will enjoy school all the more because of the new experiences which extra-curricular activities offer. The following are some of the clubs that you will find open to you here at Bishop's.

### Ushers

Being an Usher is one of the popular activities among the girls here at Bishop's once they have completed the Freshman year. Naturally any Memorialite feels proud and important to be such an essential part in all school functions. The girls in their navy blue dresses and perky white collars are a welcome sight to all visitors to our school, and Bishop's would never be half so pleasant without them.

### Library Pages

Students from the second to the eighth terms are eligible to serve as Library Pages. There are over two hundred Pages in the school. These girls are obliged to give only one study period a week to Library Service or they can stay for one hour

after school. An application must be submitted by the girl who wishes to apply for this job.

### Glee Club and Orchestra

Each year, the girls at Bishop's are justly proud of the fine job our Orchestra and Glee Club do in putting on their annual spring concert. It involves quite a bit of hard work, practice and time after school but the final results have won acclaim for both clubs.

The Glee Club is open to all girls in Bishop's as is the Orchestra. However, a little musical talent and appreciation of good music are necessary requirements.

### Language Clubs

Five Language Clubs are open for membership at Bishop's, French, Spanish, German, Latin and Italian. The object of each club is approximately the same—to give its members a greater understanding of the civilization and culture of the people whose language they are studying. The goals of the clubs are reached by the research and work of the girls themselves. They take great pleasure in putting on skits, reading the poetry and works of the outstanding authors of that particular country, and by listening to records of national songs.

### Speech Club

This is perhaps the most beneficial club at Bishop's. The instruction received in this club is helpful in every phase of your daily life. It helps you to improve your posture and diction and to develop self-confidence, which is an invaluable asset now, in high school and all through your life.

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